## TABLE | General Statistics: 1963 and Earlier Years

Industry or subindustry, and		Estab	ishmen			Produ	ction,			Cost of			1			
year	ts		ts			development and exploration		1		supplies, minerals	Cost					
	0		With 20							received for preparati	nurchas			Quantit		Horse- nower
	Oner- ating		emplo v- ees	Total		Total	Man-	Wages	Value	on, tuels,	ed machin- erv in-	Value of shipmen	Value of net ship-	of sand	Canital expend-	rating of
	com- panies	Total	or mo <mark>r</mark> e						added	pur- chased	stalled	and _	and and	mavel (1 000	itures	nower equip-
	(numbe r)	• .	(numb	(numbe	Payroll (\$1,000)	(numbe	hours	(\$1,000)	mining (\$1,000)	elec- tric	(\$1,000	receipts (\$1,000)	receipts (\$1,000)	short, tons)	(\$1 <mark>,</mark> 000	ment (1 <mark>.</mark> 000)
1963 total	,	,		IN	DUSTRY 14	141. '-SA	ND AND	GRAVEL A	ND SAND	AND GRAVE	EL MININO	G IN MANU	JFACTURE	S		
	4/729	3,24	334	43,01	224 <mark>,9</mark> 7	33,91	76,39	183,14	382,69	192 <mark>,7</mark> 97	(NA)	757,	746,22	614,70	(NA)	(NA)
Sand and gravel industr <mark>y.</mark>	4, 141	1	312	9	4	9	0	7	6	182,111	37 <mark>,9</mark> 53	<b>7</b> 22	0	6	75/72	4,851
Mining in manufacturing	618	4,61	22	40,14	212,16	33 <mark>,0</mark> 4	70 <mark>,6</mark> 2	170 <mark>,3</mark> 3	513 <mark>,7</mark> 2	10 <mark>,6</mark> 86	(NA)	67 <mark>8</mark> ,	666	557 <mark>,5</mark> 1	4	( W.)
1958, total Sand and gravel	^3,	6	511	2	0	2	0	3	8	152 <mark>,1</mark> 05	(NA)	<mark>0</mark> 68	<mark>5</mark> 66	3	( NA )	(NA)
Industry ! Mining in	<mark>7</mark> 32	623	484	, <sup>2</sup> 2 <mark>,8</mark> 7	<sup>2</sup> 12,	<sup>2</sup> 2,877	5,770	12,814	68 <mark>,9</mark> 68	144 <mark>,7</mark> 92	38,49	³ <b>7</b> 9,	<sup>3</sup> 79	37 <mark>,1</mark> 93	(NA)	(NAi
manufacturing 195 <mark>4, b</mark> ubal	<sup>4</sup> 3,	4 <mark>,0</mark> 9	27	7	<mark>8</mark> 14	33,28	71/77	145,93	499,22	7,313	9	<mark>6</mark> 54	,634	343 <mark>,6</mark> 5	5 <mark>6</mark> .	(NA)
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gravei Iliuustry	377	3 <mark>,7</mark> 0	433	2	9	30 <mark>,7</mark> 2	66,67	134,82	100,10	1	(WO	1	1	61/722	(MA)	(NA)
19-49 10	(NA)	8	(NA) (NA)	37,15	172,73	9	4		9	(NA)	47, ! <mark>'V</mark>	562,	553,53	4UO7	(4)	4,«.«,0
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the value of sand and gravel transferred to other establishments for preparation, for this separate data are not ivn liable. Excludes data for 2 pits in Alaska.

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construction sand and gravel establishments that produced less than 25,000 tons. For 1954, about 3 percent of the total cons I rut I i i >n unrid, ind gravel produced was from establishments with output of less than 15,000 tons. For 1939 and 1929, excludes all establishments engaged only in producing unprepared in in producing unprepared in producing unprepared sand and gravel amounted to only about 4 percent of the tabulated production in the 1939 consuls, as cumpared with 11 percent of tabulated producing sand and gravel exclusively for their own use, such no construction companies and railroads; if separate records for these mining activities were available they were included for later years.

Excludes data for 2 nonproducing operations.

Excludes data for Alaska and I. Hawaii. For 1939, excludes construction sand and gravel < s"L"blishmenLi that produced leail than 15,000 expenses or cost of buildings, machinery, and equipment acquired during the year at such an establishment and until two \$15,000 or niurj.